

March 20

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Watch This Space

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Record Advertising Pays

AUCTION SALE

Having decided to discontinue farming for the present we will offer for sale, 2 1/2 miles south of Alma Sugar Co.'s beet sheds, on the Jasper Nevins farm, on

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1913

Commencing 1 p. m. the following described property:

White cow 6 yrs. old, due March 20	2-Barrel galvanize dsap pan, new
Durham cow 9 yrs. old, due March 25	Finishing pan 2x2 ft. Wheel barrow
Guernsey and Jersey heifer 1 1/2 yrs old, due Nov. 16	Galvanized hood smoke stack,
Osborne corn harvester 30 Laying hens	7-Barrel storage tank, 2 Lawn mowers
20th Century double cultivator	72 Feet of square tubular door track with hangers, Keg of No. 60 spikes
McCormick Big Four Mower	2 Rolls smooth fence wire,
Deering 12-ft. elf dump rake	160 Rods new barbed wire,
Greenville 12-inch plow	15 Rods woven field fencing,
60-Spiketooth harrow, Beet lifter	4-tined fish spear, 14-ft. Yard manger
18-in. Muck breaking plow and new points	Set beet rack horses, 5-Gal. barrel churn
Wagner, 60-gal. feed cooker	4-Row sled corn marker
30-Gal. caldron kettle, Stone boat	6-Row changeable corn marker
14ft.x6 ft. 6 in. beet rack, Oak land float	6 Individual chicken coops
Set platform scales 1000 lbs. capacity	1/2-in. Mesh sand sieve,
Portable hog rack, Portable hog loader	700 feet hard maple flooring
Portable hog house 6x8 ft., new	30 Double flatted 6 in. overlays, new, 14 ft. long, Dairy Maid cream separator
Hench corn sheller, 3 Crosscut saws	Chatham incubator, 120 egg size
Eureka hand corn sheller, Grindstone	Chatham underdraft brooder
Banner disc root cutter, new, 4 Fly nets	Stack clover hay, 75 Bu. cattle beets
Automatic sickle and tool grinder	25 Bu. carrots, Peninsular steel range
Double harpoon hay fork, 2 Grass scythes	50 Bu. ruta baggas, 1000 head cabbage
25 Mitered bottom potato crates	50 Bu. choice popcorn 50 bu. turnips
2 3-Ton capacity wagon jacks, new	60 Bu. white pea bean seed
2 5-Gal. kerosene cans, 2 Cider barrels	Large pit beet top and cabbage cattle feed
3 Pork barrels, 2 Buttermilk barrels	Other articles too numerous to mention.
150 Sap buckets and spiles, new	



Terms of Sale All sums of \$5.00 or under, cash; over that amount, nine months time will be given on good bankable paper with interest at 6 per cent.

SMITH & WALSTOW

Proprietors

J.D. Helman, Auctioneer

J. M. Montigel, Clerk

COLLEGE TRUSTEES

Transacted Large Amount of Business at Their February Meeting

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees held at the College on Tuesday, February 18th, there was a large attendance of the trustees and a large amount of business was transacted. The various acts of the Executive Committee and local members of the Board since the last meeting were approved.

In the election of officers, Rev. James M. Barkley, D.D., of Detroit, was re-elected chairman; Mr. Francis King, of Alma, was elected vice-chairman; Mr. C. B. Chatfield, of Bay City, was re-elected treasurer; and Albert P. Cook was re-elected secretary and assistant treasurer, all for the term of one year; A. E. Bagley, M.D., was re-elected member of the Farm Committee for two years.

It was decided to discontinue the Academy and the Art Department at the close of the current year.

The committee on buildings and grounds was authorized to have the library fitted up with electric lights.

A matriculation of five dollars was authorized. The post-graduate tuition was made forty dollars, plus a ten dollar diploma fee. The general tuition fee was raised from thirty dollars to forty dollars per year.

The large boulder in front of Hood Museum was named the Bruske Boulder.

Mr. J. H. P. Hughart of Grand Rapids resigned as trustee and his brother, Mr. W. O. Hughart, Jr., was elected to the vacant position.

An endowment committee of five trustees, including the chairman of the Board, was elected to secure an increase of the endowment and equipment of the College, the president of the College to be an advisory member of the committee.

The date of the mid-year meeting was changed to the third Tuesday of January, and it was decided to hold another meeting during meeting of the Synod in October.

It was decided to have plans prepared and proceed with the building of a house for the president on the block south of the Administration Building, the house to cost from six to seven thousand dollars.

It was decided to permit the use of the buildings for a summer session of the college.

Of not the least importance was their action with reference to entrance requirements. Hereafter vocational subjects may be offered for college entrance from an approved high school, provided such subjects are accepted toward graduation from said school. The absolute requirements for graduation have been materially reduced, but the total requirements remain at 120 hours.

FARMS FOR SALE.

For sale—farm of 80 acres of land, rich loam soil, surface level; 3 1/2 miles from Howell on good road, on milk and mail route, near school; brick house and hip-roof barn. Price \$85 per acre.

100 acres, 1 1/4 miles from town; soil rich loam; large new house, new basement barn. Price \$8,000.00.

240 acres, fair large house, good tenant house; three barns, one a basement; soil rich loam, surface lays well; near school and blacksmith shop and store. Price \$15,000.00, with payment down of only \$1,500.00.

Also many other good farms for sale on small payment down and interest only five per cent. Write William E. Robb, Howell, Michigan.

Mothers Can Safely Buy

Dr. King's New Discovery and give it to the little ones when ailing and suffering with colds, coughs, throat or lung troubles, tastes nice, harmless, once used, always used. Mrs. Bruce Crawford, Niagra, Mo., writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery changed our boy from a pale weak sick boy to the picture of health." Always helps. Buy it at C. G. Rhodes' Drug Store.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—DETERMINATION OF HEIRS. State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Grand.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the village of Ithaca in said county on the 14th day of January, A. D. 1913.

Present, Hon. J. Lee Potts, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John Keefe, deceased.

Frank Keefe, having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized, therefore.

It is Ordered, That the 10th day of February, A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Alma Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

J. LEE POTTS, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. 17684 BULLIE JENCKE, Clerk of Probate.

PNEUMONIA

left me with a frightful cough and very weak. I had spells when I could hardly breathe or speak for 10 to 20 minutes. My doctor could not help me, but I was completely cured by

DR. KING'S New Discovery

Mrs. J. E. Cox, Joliet, Ill.

50c AND \$1.00 AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

Inauguration of Woodrow Wilson



Wilson photo copyright by American Press Association.

WOODROW WILSON.

THOMAS R. MARSHALL.

By JAMES A. EDGERTON.



CHIEF JUSTICE WHITE

By Clineinst.

dollars, and the hot

Nevertheless it is a great day. The bands play "Hail to the Chief," the militia of the various states proudly pound the pavements; the governors and their staffs come forth to dazzle the eye; the political clubs keep time to a secret refrain in the heart of each member that sounds suspiciously like "want a job, want a job;" the city is brave with flags and bunting; the president elect struggles to his feet and struggles to keep his feet as he bows to the plaudits of the multitude while his carriage passes by. He delivers an inaugural address that is already in type in nearly all the newspapers of the country, he reviews miles of parade and shakes thousands of hands, the cannons boom the salute, and all goes merry as a marriage bell. This is especially true of the coin that tinkles into the tills of the various hotels, stores, third parlors and the like. For real merriment that sound has the average marriage bell sounding like a dirge.

Speaking of the Weather.

Our inaugural ceremonies may be likened to the tree of liberty bursting into flower. Some flowery—what! The only trouble is that the blossom is usually covered by the snow which our optimistic and promising weather department hands out each inauguration day. Professor Willis L. Moore promises assorted sunshine and balmy skies and calls on all the universe and the signal service to witness his good intentions. This prophecy having been duly made, telegraphed to the ends of the land and published in the papers, the weather proceeds to perform, incidentally making an assorted variety of monkeys out of the said Willis L. Moore. On the morning of inauguration day it snows. This is followed by hail, sleet, rain, wind, sleet, microbes, influenza, grip, coryza, cold feet, blue lips, red noses, profanity, ineptitude, doctors' bills, craps, undertakers and a frenzied agitation to change the inauguration date which comes to nothing.

It is said by some of Washington's oldest inhabitants that there have been nice inauguration days. There is even one myth to the effect that there was a mild and sunny 4th of March. Possibly that was at one of the inaugurations of Grover Cleveland. You

can't prove it by me. So far as my knowledge and belief go, inauguration day weather in Washington usually is bad.

There have been various measures introduced in congress to change inauguration day to the end of April. They have ranged all the way from simple bills and resolutions to constitutional amendments. Whatever their form, they have all traveled through the valley of the shadow of the pigeonhole. Everybody admits that the change should be made, but that does not help the efforts to change it. People who participate in inaugural parades or look on die and are buried in consequence, but the deadly date goes on. President Elect Wilson proposed that he be sworn in on March 4, but that the public celebration be left till later. Everybody said it was a fine proposal and they proceeded deliberately to prepare for the public ceremony on March 4. Can you beat it?

Custom is mighty and shall prevail. President Elect Wilson also suggested that he wanted a simple inaugural, without so much fuss and feathers and so many troops. Thereupon the committees in Washington got together, adopted a solemn resolution approving the idea of a simple inaugural, made various speeches telling why simplicity should prevail and then proceeded to follow precedent and to arrange the same kind of inaugural that had been held from time immemorial.

The head of the committee in charge of the inauguration is William C. Eustis of the District of Columbia, and state of Virginia. Eldridge E. Jordan, a Washington bank president, is vice chairman, and Major General Leonard Wood, now the head of the army, is grand marshal. There are various subcommittees containing the names of nearly every man socially prominent in Washington. If these committees alone were to parade they would require quite some time to pass a given point. There would be the honorable committee on the comfort of visitors, the honorable committee on decorations, the honorable committee on this and the honorable committee on that. All of which teaches us that the inauguration of a president of the United States is a sizable function. A quarter of a million visitors are expected in the capital city that week. Nor will they all be looking for office. It is expected that at least the bands and the militia will have no hankings to enter the public service.

The Faithful Will Be There.

It will be a day of glory for the Democrats. Not for twenty years have they had an opportunity to participate in a like festival of joy. During four successive campaigns they have fought, bled and died for their country, only to have the victorious Republicans play the star parts in the inauguration parades. Will our Democratic friends permit this proud opportunity to slip now that it has come their way? Not a slip. As the Kentucky colonel remarked to the Georgia judge: "It is a long time between Democratic inaugurations. Let us do our glad habitations and go thereto."

All the faithful will be there, either in body or spirit. Not only so, but the good will of the whole people, regardless of party, will attend the event.

No matter who elected him, the chief figure in the affair is to be president of all of us. He is our foremost representative and mouthpiece during four years. We may not agree with all his views, but we are for him nevertheless. He may want the tariff scrambled, while we like it hard boiled, but these things shall not mar our good feeling. If we do not approve his brand of government we will have a chance to whack it in four years. In the meantime let us inaugurate him in the good old way—with blare of bands and much shouting.

There will be no inaugural ball, much to the disgust of various people who wanted to dance the turkey trot, the bunny hug and other ragtime glides and wiggles; also to the dealers in white dress gloves and those who expected to sell tickets, but much to the satisfaction of the pension office, Uncle Sam and the people generally.

The proposed reception at the capitol building was also called off, since it would have entailed expense and would have kept the new president shaking hands most of the night. In place of these affairs there will be various private functions, one at the New Willard promising to be the most elaborate. If people want to dance they will have the opportunity, provided they can get an invitation.

Plenty of Red Fire.

If they do not desire to dance they can repair to the ellipse south of the White House and watch the fireworks. These will break all records. They will open by firing the national salute of 101 guns. Pictures of Wilson and Marshall and an immense American flag will be wrought in fire. There will be thousands of colored lights, batteries, candles and bombs, 100 aeroplanes and balloons and hundreds of geyers, mines, flashes, turbillions and aerolites. Red fire will be burned all along Pennsylvania avenue.

The inauguration itself will follow the due and ancient form. At about 10 o'clock the president elect will visit the White House, where he will be introduced to the committee of senators by the president. In another half hour the party will enter carriages and be driven to the capitol, Mr. Taft occupying the right hand seat in the front vehicle and Mr. Wilson sitting at his left. The president will repair to the room reserved for him in the capitol to sign bills, while the president elect goes to the vice president's room. In the senate chamber the sergeant-at-arms will push back the hands of the clock once or twice. Then the presidential party will enter; also the supreme court, diplomatic corps and other high dignitaries. The vice president will be sworn in, deliver a brief address and give the oath to the new senators. The procession will move to the temporary stand on the east portico, Chief Justice White will swear in the new president, the guns will boom the presidential salute, and the inaugural address will be delivered to as many of the throng as can hear. Then the procession will return to the White House, President Wilson now upon the right hand and ex-President Taft on the left. The long parade will be reviewed from the White House stand, the multitudes will be received, and a new administration will have begun.

All this being attended to in due and ancient form, there is but one question remaining: How would you like to be Woodrow Wilson?

W. B. WOODARD, Sumner